#### Terms of Subscription TWO DOLLARS A YEAR IN ADVANCE.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1883.

THE bilt recently introduced in the house, proposing a constitutional amendment to extend the limit of county taxation for road improvements in counties having an assessed valuation of \$6,000,000 and under, from 50 to 65 cents on the \$100, is met with a warm favor all over the state, and no doubt ought to be encouraged. This seems to us to be the only method to secure to suthorizing hotel knepers to sell bag us better roads. A resolution has been gage left in trust for board bills after offered that the road tax on property should be paid in money. Friends to the measure say much more effective into money.

FRANK JAMES, the notorious out- non, bill increasing the bounty on wait law, was brought into court at Kansas scalps from \$3 to \$5, was taken and City, on Tuesday, the 23rd ult., to up defeated by a vote of 63 ayes to 46 nocs, considerable activity to the market, pear for trial. The room was filled to or 8 less toan a constitutional majority, both shappers and "shorts" taking half overflowing with an anxious crowd to gulating the charges of sleeping car catch a glimpse of the hardy criminal, companies. The bill fixes the maxi-The first two indictments brought mum rates as follows, one night being against him were those of 1867, one for robbing the bank at Independance and the other for the murder of Wichter statercom, \$3.50. Both indictments were dismissed by the State for want of evidence. Another indictment for complicity in the Blue court, and ball fixed at \$3,500. The governor of Minnesota has issued a requisition for James, but our governor when they are above par. refuses to give him up. James prefers to lay in jail.

#### THE LEGISLATURE

By Mr. Moran, of buchanan-An act ing house keeper of his bill. providing that marriaga shall not here-after impose any disability or incapa-city on a woman as to the ownership acquisition or disposition of property of any sort, or as to her capacity could lawfully do if the was not maried. The bill further provides that a band and enter into covenants as to all matters having relation to her se medies for the recovery and protection the wife's separate property; and giv-ing her absolute control over the same, with all the rights and liabilities thereto

also an act making it a misdemeanor to

passed by a constitutional unijority.

and is addition to such punishment, a forfeiture of the office if elected.

DOWNING'S REVENUE BILL.

Senate bill 20, introduced by Senator Downing, to amend sections 6760, 6762, 6764, 6765, 6767 and 6769, article 3, chapter 145, relating to the collection of revenue, was read a third time and passed. Ayes 28, nays none. This bill s one of great importance and its pas sage without opposition by the senate will give it a good "send off" when it

and indgments imposed adjudged or rendered in favor of the state or any county by their respective courts, disshall keep the same open for the in-spection of the judges of the respective

authority the money was received or on whose writs, records and propeedings term after the receipt of the money in boost." the same manner as is above required

Section 6764. Wh never any such the clerk of the county court, and the county treasurer shall be charged by

shall forthwith pay the county treasurer prices ast week and Saurday, Januthe full amount with which they stand ar charged on such ettlements, in default thereof the county treasurer shall en-torce the payment in the manner and by the means prescribed in this chapter. Section 5766. Whenever the county treasurer shall received the amount due

from any such officer, by voluntary payment or by sale of goods, he shall give such officer duplicate receipts for the same, stating therein the whole amount received, how much for the state and how wush for the county, and the particular fund. if any to which the same belorgs, and the officer taking such receipt shall without kelay deposit one of them with the clerk of he coun-

ty court. Section 6767. Every officer required by any law to make settlement with the at reduced figure by George And-rson respective courts and pay over to the & co. bis accounts in the time and manner prescribed, may be attached, and until such settlement shall be made to the St. Joe, Mo.

satisfaction of the court to which he

accountable. Section 6769. The several accounts of all moneys received by him from cierks, sheriffs, recorders and other officers on account of fines, penal-ties and judgments, and settlements shall be e tered of record so as to show what is due to the state and the county respectively, from what officer received from what branch of the revenue and the particular fund, if any, to which the

same belongs.

By Mr. Adkins, of Platte-A bill to compel railroads to mow twice a year all grass and weeds growing upon right of way of their road. of this bill is to prevent fires, and it provides that, for a failure of compli ance, railroad companies shall be liable for all damages, and subject to a fine

By Mr. Kent, of St. Louis-An act having kept the same sixty days.

By Mr. Ellerbe, of St. Louis county An act relating to private corporations, the measure say much more effective the most important feature of which is work could be done on our roads if the prohibiting of the promiseuous ere labor put on them could be converted ction of telegraph poles without first obtaining permission from the owners of the and

The substitute for Storts', of Shan-Mr. Rawlings, of Cass-A bill retaken as a basis; For one lower berth, \$1; for one upper berth, 50 cents; for one full section, \$1.50, and for one

By Mr. Morehouse, of Nodaway-An act relating to the loaning of county fands, the bill provides that county courts may loan money collected for Cut robbery was brought forth and the purpose of paying county bonds the case was set for the May term of due in the future. As the law now stands, if there be such money in the treasury, it has to remain there till the bonds are due as a sinking fund, at least

By Senator Wear-An act to prevent the defrauding of hotel, inn and boarding house keepers; making dead beats guilty of a misdemeanor whenever they defranded a hotel, restaurant or board

## CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE.

Chicago, January 28, the Grain and Provision market closed at the very to make contracts and do all acts in lowest point of the week. January reference to her property, which she Corn, which had touched 71c, closed at 65c A week ago the option stood at married woman may mortgage, bargam 69 3-4c. The figures in this option are, sell and convey her separate property, however, no criterion of the market. It without joinder or assent of her hus- is cornerd, and Mr. Handy could within title; and to bind herself by contract in a minute advance it to 75c if he chose to. All he would have to do would be parate business and property, and to to bid for it. Nobody would sell him have in her own name the same re- very much even at that extravagant of her property as a feemme sole. The bill is based on the quanty of husband ordered to take in a l the January Corn and wife in all matters pertaining to offered at 65c. One 5,000 bushel lot was obtained, then it went to 68c. This was the close Saturday on the "curb." The decline in February and May is a By Mr. Judge, of St. Louis-An act fairer index of the feeling here Febmaking the carrying of concealed weap- ruary last week sold as high as 60 7-8c; ons punishable by imprisonment only; a week ago it was going at 58c. La-t forge, counterfeit or imitate any desose bill, certificate or tax receipt issued by The street is still in the dark about the Mr. Langenberg's bill, increasing the pav of county court judges from \$3 to \$5 per day, and allowing them 5 cents mile for distance necessarily travel- ruary 'deal" was simply to float the ed in going to and from the place of cash Corn belonging to the clique. holding court, was next taken up and Robert Landblom, who has been the By Mr. Storts, of Shannon—An act to punish a candidate for an official been a bear on February and all the position who circulates or procures the options for a fortingut. There was circulation of fraudulent election tickets certainly a difference of opinion at one time between the New York and the Cincinnati ends of the clique. There is good reason to believe that this has been patched up. The Cincinnatians who were such bulls on Corn as to want to corner not only January, but February, have noticeably changed their tune.

"John B. Lyon's injunction," said a broker "has had a very marked in comes up for passage in the house. The fluence on the market, While it was statute as amended by this bill provides according to the speculative code un-Section 6760. The cierus of the sever. prin ipled, it has had a wholes me al courts of record shall keep a true ac- influence. The chique was becoming count of all fines, penalties, forfeitures arrogant. It was advancing its figures so fast that ruin was overtaking all the weaker shorts 'I have no doubt but tinguishing those payable to the state that Lyon will pay up before the end from those payable to the county, and of the month. The injunction will put money in his pocket, for he will get a cheaper settlement. As for the other Section 6762. Wherever money shorts, they feel easier. If Handy should shall come to the hards of any officer, attempt to cr wd January up to 75c or except only the state treasurer, and 80c, as it seemed at one time ne was county treasurer on account of fines, penalties, forfeitures and judgments in favor of the state or any county, such would be sworn out. Early last week officer shall state and settle the account the pool said that 75c would be the thereof be fore the court under whose selling price. To-night the figures on the board were 65c. and Handy's partwhose writs, records and propeedings the same accrued, at the first regular ners had really to give the market a N I D B

Wheat attracted a great deal of attention of late Without a "corner" or J C Hinkle settlement shall be made the court shall of the settlement shall be made the court shall with Corn. Toward the end of the settlement shall be made the record with Corn. Toward the end of the settle Shamsaugh thereof to be certified and delivered one week it suffered along with the other terms of the court shall be other to set the court shall be made the court shall be in markers. Saturday night it closed 1-4@ 7 8c under the figures of the week be-

the clerk of the county court with the sums appearing thereby to be due to the state and to the county respectively.

Section 6765. All officers who shall short rips closed under the figures of have made settlements with the court Saturday, January 20. The closing

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May	18.05
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A most e egant line of Ladies Cloaks and Dolm as are being offered

#### THE MARKETS.

The characteristics of the Kansas City cattle market were light receipts courts shall, at each regular term, and a a rather slow, weak feeling, cause the county treasurer to settle his without any particular quotable deckers

The offerings of native shipping cat-tle were liegt, and as buyers were not very anxious to invest, the feeling was slow. Salesmen managed to dispose of the more desirable lots, with some little work, white common grades were holders were not generally willing to

The supply of buthers' stock was light. A fair demand was had from local slaughterers for the better grades a most happy manner, and made all Stocker and feeder market quiet and unchanged. Prices ranged from \$4.65

firm and active market was had throughout the day, the finish being very firm with a slight advance in prices. The packers and shippers were ooth in the market and at the close everything was sold Sales ranged from \$4.95@6; bulk from \$6.00 (a.6.50.

Wheat was again weaker yesterday and there was but little life to trading No 3 cash declined to and Janury 1-2c No 2 cash was not wanted at over 5 1-2c and February 85 1-2c, a decline in bids of 2c and 1 1-2c. 79c march 87c Corn was also lower on ageount of very liberal receipts and weaver Eastern markets. There was however,

### bruary opened 1-4 lower but closed steady, 40c bid May 43c. MERCHANTS AND MANUFACTURERS.

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A Complete List of Taxes Paid by the Various Business Men of Hoit County.

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The following has been sent us by a patron. The little miss under twelve years, solving the same, without assistance, will receive an appropriate present:

My first is in fail but not in church. My second is in union but not in state. My fourth is in year but not in day, fifth is in sorrow but not in gay. My s'xth is in va ey bu not in hill My seven h is in river but not in rill. eighth is in spring out not in fall

sy ni th is is wi d w as not in hail, tenth to in hear, but not in galt. My whole is the name of a popular writer for the young people.

### LINKED FOR LIFE.

The Brilliant Nuptials of Mr. Joe H. Wilijams and Miss Emma Hovey.

The wedding of Mr. Joe H. Williams Thursday evening, the 25th ult., at hard to move save at prices which ents, Mr. and Mrs. Vine Hovey, Forest City, Missouri.

> The door was in thecharge of Mrs. Emil Weber, who received the guests in feel "at home" immediately on their entering.

Hous-Light receipts and favorable Everything had been prepared in a Eastern advices favored sellers and a most elegant manner, and a grand reception was in order. A large number of the young couple's most popular ceremonies, conducted in accordance with the ritual of the M. E. church, by the Rev. S. Carothers.

At the appointed hour the bridal couple sutered the parlor, attended by Mr. Charles Graves, of Maryville, and Miss Mande Williams, sister of the groom, Mrs. Corda Luckhardt, presiding at the organ. Rev. Carothers then propounced the words which made Joe Williams and Emma Hovey husband and wife.

The company then wished the newlymarried couple a happy future; and then, with Mr and Mrs. Williams at the head, a column was formed, which wended its way into the dining room, where Mrs. Hovey, assisted by Mrs. Bufflap, of East Atchison; Mrs. E. C. Wells, of Rushville, and Miss Clara We are under obligations to our effi-cient Collector, S. W. Morrison, for the following abstract of the Merchants' pared a bountiful wedding supper.

The popularity of the young couple ents received from their numerous was also dressed in seal brown silk friends. The "Token-Table" was presided over in a most graceful manner, by Miss Jennie Dixon, of Rushville.

The groom has been the efficient telegraph operator at Forest City for some time past, but has more recently been promoted to the station agency at Forbes, and shows in how high esteem the company holds lum. He was born in Oregon, Missouri, from which place he removed with his parents to Forest City when quite young, and has since made it his home, and has always been held in high esteem by his many friends.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. Vine Hovey, the present popular agent at Forest City, of the K. C. St. Joe & C. B railroad. She is one of Holt county's most popular young ladies, noted for her brilliant attainments, as well as for her charm of person and manner.

Among the elegant array of presents, we noticed the following: Gothic clock, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Groves Toilet mat, Mrs. E. G. Carothers, Oregon. Silver castor, G. W. Conway, Atchison. Japanese Bracket, Miss May Dunbar, St. Joe Silver castor, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Ford. Silver double pickle castor, Mr. and Mrs. ! Stuckey, Oregon, Mo

Single pickie easter, H. K. S. and Harry Rob-Silver nut eracker and set of picks, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Wells and Master Jimmy Set fruit knives, John, France and family Patr satin silver boquet holders, G. W. Bald win and wife.

Pair shears, Miss Stella Williams. Set silver forks, Misses Mand and Goldie Wi Set silver teaspoons Messrs Bert and Harry

Sugar Shell, Miss Jennie Dickson, Rushville,

Set sliver knives, Geo, Poindexter and wife and F. S. Wells and wife. Gold lined tilting water service, Mr. and Mrs Gee. Weber and Mr. and Mrs. A. Weber and Mr. and Mrs. O. Graves.
Pair vases, Mrs. M. Howley and family.

Tellet case, H. M. Wilson and wife. Set glassware, Mr. and Mrs. J. Haley. Satin silver cologne stand, Miss Helen Leh Pair linen towels, Mrs. Alice Collins

Milton's poems, Mrs. J. G. Maguire. Longfellow's poems, Aus. McFarland at family, St. Joe. Plush cabinet photo Album, Misses Ann a Mary Canen. Pair linen towels, Messrs. Joe Dickson and J

C. Harrison Atchison. Standing work basket, Miss Eva Hitt. One dezen linen napkins, Mr. and Mrs. Martin, Macomb, Illinois. One pair of square Japanese vases, and bas et of flowers, J. C. Robb, Atchtson, Silver fruit stand, Dr. Thatcher and Mrs. M J. McKinney, Oregon, Mo. Lambrequins, Nellie Taylor, St. Joc.

Margeilles bed spread, Mrs. Bufftap, East Carving knife and fork, W. S. Canon and Tellet casket, Uncle Harden and family, Atch-

ison, Kansas. Glass pitcher, Mrs. Mandy Goodwin. Fancy stand, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Alkire, Forest City. One set of silver knives and forks, J. S. Gear-

hart, H. C. McCormick and wife, Atchiso One tidy, Mrs. Alebeck and sister. Glass pitcher, Sam Dickson and wife. Crystal set, William Buffian, East Atchison. Berry Dish, Mrs. Horst and daughter. Lamp, Dr. Minton and wife, One pair napkin rings, Miss Mamis Pord.

Sliver botter dish, Miss Fannie Garside, Atch-Bronze card receiver, J. Lee Wilson Parior Lamp, Thomas Teare and family. Pair vases, W. E. Minton and wife. Macauley's history of England, Eva. Bu: lara and Allie Wilkinson. Pair vases, V. L. Graham and family.

Silver and cut glass jelly stand, Misses Kezia Goheen, Laura B. Houck, and Venia Houck, Springfiel I. Ohto. Set fruit knives and case, Chas. T. Graves.

Marseilles bed spread, S. T. Lucus and wife and Miss Nannie. Set toliet mats, Daisy and Fannie. Set table mats, Mrs. W. E. Martin, Maco

Martin and Jessie Wood. Pair linen towells, Miss Cora Roderick.
Pair linen towels, Mrs. C. Nunson.
Pair linen towels, Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Durbar, Weeping Wilfaw, Neb.
Pair linen towels, Miss Emma Mason.
One linen table clotk, Mr. and Mrs. P. Gabreth.

Pair silver napkin rings, Mr. and Mrs. Limpus.
Camp rocker, Jacob Limpp and family.
Crystal set, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Lamb.
Plush picture frame, Clayton Everson.
Cousta Clara's picture, Miss Clara Hovey. Mickei clock, little sisters Lottle, Nellie and

Nickel clock, little sister, Lottle, Arthur Laura.
Chamber set, Smith, and Luckhardt families.
Camp rocker, Dr. and Mrs. F. E. Bulleck.
Bed room set, father and mother of the bride.
Cook stove and set of Kitelien furniture,
father and mother of the goom.
Crystal occud plate, Miss Martha Glass.
Fancy work, sister Laura Hovey.
Silver sugar spoon, Mrs. R. C. Munson and
Mrs. J. M. Busenbark.

and Miss Emma Hovey took place Judge Henry Bungenstock, three miles the elegant residence of the bride's par- Lizzie Bangenstock to Mr. J. R. Price.

section. The contracting parties are cotic poisoning, the features have a both well and favorably known through- cam look. Corrosive poisons generout the county.

The bride is the daughter of Henry Bungenstock, formerly one of our county judges, but for some time past a temporary resident of Indiana. She is red color. an amiable and accomplished tady, well qualified to adorn and make happy the examined, to discover whether the lin- Addres, home of her husband, and will, without ing membrane has been broken or doubt, prove a vacuable addition to the pierced. A splinter or other sharp insociety of our little city.

Early on the evening of the day mentioned, numbers of elegant equip, the orbit of the eye and pierce the ethi- Forest City, is offering his entire stock pages could be seen approaching the noil bone and produce death. A gen Bungenstock farm from various direct tleman once ran against the sharp end tions, until at the bour appointed of an umbrella; it entered his nostril, for the ceremony, the spacious rooms passed through the opening back of the of the elegant farm residence were filled to their utmost capacity.

The bride was attired in a rich sealbrown silk, becomingly made and trim- and examined for scars, wounds, bruismed, white lace fighue and white kids, was demonstrated by the many pres- The bride's maid, Miss Tilda Hogrefe, which, if the body be unknown, may

amined-their number, missing ones, Henry Bungenstock, wore the conven tional black.

Fred Bungenstock and family

Atchison county. Henry Roselius and family, Henry Hogrefe and family, Jos Hogrefe and family, Miss Malinda Dunkers, Miss Alice Walters, Andrew Dankers,

R W Dawson and family, M P Smith and family, C A Daughty and family, A Hogrefe and wife H Thaunan and wife

The bride was the recipient of many useful and costly presents, among the position of the knot and alrasions which we noticed some very fine pieces of the skin, if any, should be noted. If of silverwave

lations, the guests were u-hered into the spacious dining room where an eie- ticed to determine the kind of instru gant wedding supper was spread.

happy couple, wishing them long life found, the chances are that the wound You should go at once to Joseph and success.

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existed in that organ or cavity which and muscles, and the signs of putrefacthe medical witness had neglected to tion and change in the tissues should examine. It rests with the practitioner be looked to to determine how long the to disprove the probability thus urged body has been dead. These things by counsel, but he is destitute of facts should be noted and the authorities exon which he can base an opinion. Le- amined on these points.

the benefit of the witness's in attention, chest. In opening the skull, the skin

and be acquitted by the jury. on has the odor of peach blossom or quently causes death.

It is the duty of the lawyer to know

FOR BETTER OR FOR WORSE,

Brilliant Wedging of J. R. Price and Lazzie

Married, by Elder W. T. Maupin, at the residence of the bride's father, west of Crarg, on the 28th ult., Miss distorted. If death results from apo-This marriage proved decidedly to be

popular and successful young business sppearance. men, being salesmen and manager of The mouth should be opened and the well known firm of R. W. Dawson smelled to ascertain whether chloro-& Co. "Doc," as he is familliarly call. form or prussic acid has been used; ed (kaving been named after a promifriends had gathered to witness the nent physician of Virginia), stands has been bitten; and, if there be froth high as a gentleman and business man, or mucous, it should be examined for You can get one at reasonable terms and is recognized among the "boys" as blood stains. If much struggling has by calling on R. P. Zook, Forest City. the very prince of good fellows.

The groom and his best man, Mr. identification, the teeth should be ex-

following guests:

Emmelt Walters, all of Corning.

Mattie, Cora and Teddie Spink,

Viola Bopes, Sim and George Hogrefe Gus Whaler.

After the ceremomes and congratu- if behind or at the side, murder,

pleasant places of life, and all left the no blood, or venous blood on'y be

They will commence housekeeping at of wounds, inflicted after death soon

brain frequently cause death, and these should be looked for. The coreted ar-

if open, whether they are staring; ATTENTION, HORSEMEN. if closed, what the color of the outer membrane; whether the pupils are I will sell my celebrated half-bred Norman stallion, Young Denmark, at the Nodaway Valley Fair Grounds in larger or smaller than usual, or whether they are of the same size; the ex-Maitland. Missouri, on pression of the face, should all be no-Saturday, Februray 24th, ticed. When death results from apo-

ally produce severe abdominal distor-

the tongue examined to see whether it

preceded death, the lungs and right

side of the heart will be surcharged

with blood. If death has been caused

by alcohol, the blood will be of a pale

The cavities of the nose should be

strument may pass through the open-

ing back of the nose or at the edge of

nose, pierced the ethmoid bone and

The body should then be stripped

es, oirth-marks, tattoo marks, etc.,

prove to identify it. For the purpose of

presence of gold foil is them, or any

kind of matter has been discharged

through any of the ornices of the body

should be noticed, and whether the

should be taken not to mistake accumu-

lation of gas in the body, or an enlarge-

ment of the celiular tissues through ex-

cess of watery secretions for fleshiness

Bruises should be carefully examined,

for the discoloration frequently as-

ber, position, direction and depth

should be noted, and how produced,

and what organs would have been

reached by the instrument producing

them, and whether they are deepest

If a cord be found around the neck,

the knot be in frost it indicates suicide :

The edges of wounds should be no-

and where. If arterial blood be found,

the wound was inflicted before death; if

was inflicted after death. The edges

from left to right or vice versa.

killed him.

plexy, the face will be livid. In cases at two o'clock. Denmark is a mabog-of violent electh the features are usually any bay; eight years old, and is a large and finely proportioned horse of great by the celebrated stallion, Denmark, imported in 1874 His dam was of the celebrated Sampson stock, so well and favorably known in Illinois.

The groom is one of Craig's most thousand give the features a pinched will be given, purchaser giving note with approved security, bearing ten per cent. interest from data.

LEE S. PORTER.

#### IF YOU

Want a Farm

### Lost or Strayed.

A pair of hounds; both male; one all white with black spots on hips and red ears. The other white and black spotted, black predominating, and dark ears. \$5 00 reward leading to recovery.
Addres, JAMES LECLERE, White Cloud, Ka-

## Civil Service

Is now the law, and Joseph Groves, of of goods at ness. These are the events of the seas

If you want a bood Meal or a nice Oveter Supper or snything in the Confectionery line, remember to call at the Restaurant of Howard & Sons, fir-t door east of King & Proud's drug store,

## YOU CAN GET

\$1.00 FOR 90c. by going to Joseph Groves at Forest ity, and buying your goods of him, at his closing out sale.

# It IS Useless

body is fat or lean. Care, however, for any man, woman or child to wear themselves cut looking for a better line

Overcoats

sumes form indicative of the lastra- than can be found at Ira Peter's, Orement by which it was made. If wounds gon, Mo. Stock the largest. Assortmember this.

> Most complete line ever offered in Holt LADIES' CLOAKS

DOLMANS Can be seen by calling on TRA PETER.

OREGON, MO If Your Team

Groves, Forest Oity, and purchase a new set of harness. He is seiling out his entire stock at cost, in order to

THE BEST

# Line of Piece Goods for

Can be seen at Ira Peter's.

CALL ON R. P. ZOOK. FOREST CITY. and see what he can do for you toward

# CLOSING

As I have qualified and entered upon the duties of Sheriff, I am compelled to lose out my stock of Boots, Shoes, Hats and Caps and Gents' Furnishing Goods. These goods are offered at Prime Cost, and mu-t be sold in order to give up the business, and give possession of

store room.
Parties knowing themselves to be indebted to me, are requested to come forward and settle their accounts, either by cash or note, within thirty days. AMOS J. CASTLE.

## OR SALE I have the following lands which I

wish to sell; can furnish good title, and

also guarantee to be

Clear of Taxes. Will sell on reasonable terms, purchaser paying one-third down, and securing ferred payment on land, or other first class securities, with 10 per cent.

ship 61, range 39; half in wild grass; balance in cultivation; all fenced. 80 acres west half S. W. of section

26, Pownship 61, range 40; about fifty acres in cultivation; small orchard; balance of land can be cultivated.

R. P. ZOOK, Forest City, Mo.

# **Attention Ladies!** Miss Fannie Price asks you to call

on has the odor of peach blossom or duently causes used.

It is the duty of the lawyer to know what constitutes a thorough examination, and to make it appear that it has or carry on the business of dress-making,—cutting and fitting her specialty

the social event of the season in this plexy, carbonic acid, or opiom or nar-

Your reporter's engle eye noticed the peculiarity about them. Whether any

ment by which they have been inflicted, The occasion will long be remem

once at the old Price residence in Craig dry and become discolored; not so of close up business.

wounds inflicted before death. The eversion of the edges of the wound, abundant hemorrhage with general diffusion of blood in the surrounding A physician, when called upon to parts, and the presence of blood clots, make an examination of a dead body, indicate that the wound was inflicted should provide himself with payer and during life. Absence of copious bleedpencil and carefully write down on the ling, or if bleeding, the venous charac spot everything observed in the exam- ter of the blood, the edges of the ination. The examination should not wound cle-ed, no diffusion of blood in be confined to the injured part. If the the cellular tissue, and the absence of cause of death be at all obscure, on no blood clots indicate that the wound was account should the inspection be aban- inflicted after death. doned untit all the important organs The mode of death is determined by and cavities of the body have been the condition of the body and the na closely examined, because it may be ture of the wounds. The temperature alleged that a natural cause of death of the body, the condition of the joints

gal ingeaulty will triumph, the witness In examining the great cavities of will be discomfitted, and the prisoner, the body it is best to begin at the head, of whose guilt there may be, merally if careful not to cut any blood ve-sels speaking, but little doubt, will have so as to cause a flow of blood to the

Placque and butter knife, Al. Wood and wife. bottles, cups, bowls or other vessels in side or plate. Examine then the dura the house or about it should be exam mater and the arachnoid membrane, and observe particularly whether any tained poison. Traces of blood should be looked for epon the body, its clothing, the badding, clothes or other observe by the first particularly whether any bortion of the latter is less red than the femainder. In removing the brain from the skull, we begin at the front and raise it with the fingers, cutting the parties and the ligaments as the be looked for epon the body, its clothing, the bedding, clothes or other objects near the body. The clothing upon the body should be examined for marks of cutting or shooting. It should be examined for marks of cutting or shooting. It should be examined. The ventricles should be examined for within the skull should then be examined to learn whether they contain too much watery fluid, or are stained.

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should be cut across the head from ear Before moving the hody, its position to ear and pulled forward to the eye with reference to other objects should brows and backward to the occipital be noticed, and whether the hands are projection. After examining the outclenched, or whether there is anything side of the skull for fractures and in-between the fingers or under the finger entations from blows, the skull may nails. In cases of drowning sand may be removed by sawing around it jube found in the hand or between above the eyes, ears and occipital prothe toes. Indications of a violent death jection. The skull being removed, the or of a struggle should be noted; and if the body be found in a house, any the skull and yet may crack the inner commonly used, is generally given in death frequently produce softening of coffee or tea. It may, however, be given the brain—the immediate cause of en in bread or other solid food, and has the brain—the immediate cause of the death, and this should be looked for. been known to be given in butter The base of the skull should be exam-